









# Sale! A Monster Bargain Sale!

The Greatest Achievement of Modern Times.  
150,000 Articles Now on Sale.  
Fully as Many More to be Added.  
All Ending With the Matchless Lucky 9.  
9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, 69, 79, 89, 99,  
And on, and on, and on, and on, and on.  
100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170.  
And still the figures are added.  
180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240.  
And you will probably know where to find it.

## J. T. SHEWARD,

The originator of Great Bargain Sales.  
The striving, thriving, driving house of the city  
More enterprise, more activity, more pushing  
Than all the other houses in the city combined.  
You can probably admit this fact.  
Come from the morning until Saturday night  
Dress Goods, Gloves, Fine Linens and Blankets  
Underwear, Household, Gloves, and Handkerchiefs  
Hardware, Tinware, Glassware, Quaintware,  
All added to this monster nine-cent sale.  
Notions and Fancy Goods, Ribbons and Laces,  
Towels, Table Linens and Napkins  
Turned in to make up the assortment.  
Selling so low we grow larger.  
Positive proof that we are the Lowest.  
The big crowds that are daily here us.  
To-day we will be greater than ever.  
Every day will see large additions.  
In custom, in stock, in enterprise  
A regular windfall of bargains.  
A choice of pieces in every department.  
We can sell any one to meet our prices.  
Satisfying our customers.  
By popularizing every department.  
Visit our great nine-cent sale.  
Every department is full of bargains.  
All over the house, in every aisle.  
Nine-cent goods, nineteen-cent goods, twenty-nine-cent goods.  
For the old, the young and the middle-aged.

## NINE. NINE. NINE. NINE. THE PEOPLE'S STORE

## BLUNDER SALE.

Our buyers are only human. They are apt to err in judgment as to what we have to offer them; for their instructions from us are to buy all goods that come within their view in which there is money for the buyer and bargain for our customers.

Blunders have been made in buying silks.

Blunders have been made in buying velvet.

Blunders have been made in buying dress goods.

Blunders in domestic.

Blunders in clothing.

Blunders in shawls.

Blunders in notions.

Blunders in shoes.

Blunders in cloaks.

Blunders in furnishing goods.

But the Greatest, the Grandest Blunder of All the Many Blunders was the Gigantic Blunder Purchase of

100 BARRELS OF GLASSWARE.

We have fifteen departments now, and it takes all our time and attention to care for them, and we are not ready to open any new departments.

**What is to be done with this Blundering Purchase?**

The only way that you know of disposing of it is to give it away and charge it to expense account advertising. So be it.

COMMENCING ON MONDAY, NOV. 2,

We will begin our Great Blundering Blunder Sale, and give to each purchaser of merchandise to the amount of \$7, \$11 and \$20, various articles, sets and pieces of decorated glassware, which we will exhibit daily in our spacious show windows. Our prices will be reduced to the lowest point.

It will add to your good will to buy goods at just one-half regular price, and with every \$7 or \$11 or \$20 purchase you will receive a share of our glowers, with the compliments of

A. Hamburger & Sons,

PEOPLE'S STORE

41, 43 and 45 Spring Street, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES IMPROVEMENT CO.

NO. 33 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

OFFER FOR SALE

On Line of Second Street Cable Railroad,

H

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S

BUILDING LOTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

At prices lower than any other in the city.

For particulars and prices call at the company's office or on any of the real estate agents.

LOOK AT THIS

CALKINS CARRIAGE COMPANY,

Corner Los Angeles and Arcadia

Rock Road Block.

WAREHOUSE ON SECOND FLOOR.

Clearance Sale of Perry Road Cars

One and two seats.

Phaetons and Buggies

In all styles.

Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons

AND HORSES.

Most to suit every taste. Good buggies, gaff

and harness before purchasing.

W. H. CALKINS,

Real Estate Broker,

AND HANOVER,

Los Angeles, Cal.

1885.

LOS ANGELES  
WEEKLY MIRROR  
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY  
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,  
PUBLISHERS AND PUBLISHERS.

M. G. OTTER. H. H. BOYCE.

Yearly Subscription, - \$2.00.

CHEAPEST PAPER IN CALIFORNIA.

THE GARBAGE MAN.

Nothing particular about the garbage man to attract attention. He is a short man, with a large head and neck, a round red face, a pair of eyes so large, so blue, so honest, amiable and sympathetic, that one's heart goes out to him. He has a long, long, ugly, top-savvy, lousy, black hair and a few little hairs, composed like a moustache, combed back. Both seemed well fed and strong, and for, and persuading them was an expression of kindness, meekness, and modesty that seemed like a silent appeal to the world for being in it. Their houses were made up of odds and ends, and the wagon was remnants from other old wagons, with her and there an awned new piece to fill out. For the last time he stopped, and said, "I'm sorry, but I've got no time to stop and talk to you, sir. I must go to the fair to-morrow." And the boy said, "I'll be back to-morrow to see you again."

"I'm sorry, but I've got no time to stop and talk to you, sir. I must go to the fair to-morrow to see you again."

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OCTOBER 31, 1865.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

**A Prominent Citizen Shot by a Jenkins Husband.****SARAH ALTHEA WILL GO ON THE STAGE.****How the Restriction Act is Ended—Other Happenings Telegraphed from the Golden Gate.****Amateur Dramatists in San Francisco.****General Grant's Visit to the City.****Mr. Johnson, to the Treasury.****Mr. and Mrs. Butler Contribute \$10,000 to the San Francisco Fire Fund.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct. 23.—A statement****of the President's****and his wife.****Report of the President.****Oct.**

## Weekly Mirror.

## Largest Circulation

Of any paper in Southern California.

## YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00

## CHEAPEST PAPER IN CALIFORNIA.

General George B. McClellan.

The sudden death of General McClellan surprises the country. The details of his life appear in our telegraphic column, while reports of the public and private notice already taken of his demise.

General George B. McClellan was a Pennsylvanian by birth, born nearly fifty-five years ago. He entered the Military Academy at West Point in 1841 (having previously studied at the University of Pennsylvania). He was assigned to the Corps of Engineers, serving as a subaltern officer with the army in Mexico, and gaining credit for meritorious services. After the first war he was engaged in various capacities with his corps. In 1854-'55, having been promoted to a captaincy, he was sent to the Ordnance Department, a military commission sent out by our government to make observations on the war between Russia and the allies. Upon his return, Captain McClellan made an elaborate report on the results of his observations, which drew attention to him as a close and penetrating mind.

In 1857 McClellan resigned his army commission, and later entered the service of the Illinois Central Railroad as its chief engineer.

At the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion he was summoned by Governor McDowell of Ohio to command the 2nd Division of Volunteers, and was placed in command of the troops invading Western Virginia.

The writer of these lines remembers having helped to put into type, from the manuscript, in the office of the "Wheeling Intelligencer," in May, 1861, the first proclamation of the "Young North" to the rebels, and the names of those heroes. Since his victory over Grant at Shiloh, he has gained success on that early theater of the war—successes which were then considered great military achievements, and these drew the attention of the country to him. He was hastily proclaimed a great military genius, and the young North, and Congress voted him the nation's thanks.

Upon the retirement, in November, of Lieutenant-General Scott from the head of the army, General McClellan was given the chief command by President Lincoln. He spent the fall and winter in preparing the Army of the Potomac, which latter was displayed.

General McClellan possessed undeniably talent, tact and skill. He elevated the Army of the Potomac, drilled, armed and equipped it, mobilized the vast force, and got it ready for battle. At the battle of Bull Run in March of 1862, it was a mighty army, splendid in organization, almost perfect in equipment, and backed by the willing and eager support of the Government and the royal State, which had lavishly poured out the very soul of their youth for its sake. After long and hard仗, McClellan, heading the voice of Congress and the clamors of the country, moved upon Richmond by the Peninsula route, but stopped before Yorktown, where Magruder, with an inferior force and a few "Gusker" guns, foisted the "Young Napoleon" and held him at bay.

The writer of these lines is aware of the memorable Peninsula campaign and need not be recounted here.

The main Confederate force, under Johnston, and subsequently under Lee, confronted the Army of the Potomac and covered the approaches to Richmond successfully. The bold and skillful movements of Johnston, White Oak Swamp, Seven Pines, Savage Station, and others, (called by the collective title of the "Seven Days' Battles") were fought on the advance and the retreat, ending with famous Malvern Hills, where the Confederate pursuit was cut off, and the exhausted Army of the Potomac was forced to retreat, unopposed, to Harrison's Landing and the shelter of the gunboats, and later to Fortress Monroe, whither it was ordered by General Halleck, who, meantime had been made General-in-Chief.

General Sherman, having left St. Louis and longs to return to Washington, where he may settle himself comfortably for the rest of his days, enjoy more and livelier society than the seclusion of his study, and reduce his poverty, was yesterday found guilty by a N. Y. jury, and will stand a good chance of receiving the maximum sentence.

RACINE, WISCONSIN.—The court sat up, reversed the judgment of the lower court, which can hardly be, unless technicalities are given more weight than essentials.

GENERAL SHEARMAN has fired of St. Louis and longs to return to Washington, where he may settle himself comfortably for the rest of his days, enjoy more and livelier society than the seclusion of his study, and reduce his poverty, was yesterday found guilty by a N. Y. jury, and will stand a good chance of receiving the maximum sentence.

AT 12:30 the jury again entered the room and asked that James D. Fish's whether or not the bank certified the checks on account of Ward's representations, or in order to prove Ward's failure to pay his debts, would call the bank down again. The testimony was read and the jury again retired.

At 12:45 to sight the jury re-entered the courtroom and rendered a verdict of guilty on the charge of receiving the money of the bank.

THE CHICAGO RIVER.—A broken bridge caused a terrible accident.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28.—This evening fire broke out in the iron building of the Standard Oil Company, on the corner of Cass and Gratiot, White Oak Street, Second Floor, Savage Station, and others, (called by the collective title of the "Seven Days' Battles") were fought on the advance and the retreat, ending with famous Malvern Hills, where the Confederate pursuit was cut off, and the exhausted Army of the Potomac was forced to retreat, unopposed, to Harrison's Landing and the shelter of the gunboats, and later to Fortress Monroe, whither it was ordered by General Halleck, who, meantime had been made General-in-Chief.

General Sherman, who has been prostrated with neuralgia, is convalescent. Sarah Allens is also convalescent, and is going after the old man's scalp like a Comanche on the war-path.

ATLANTA, Georgia, is all broke up by the publication question, and it is thought by many that the election soon to be held there will result in the closing of the saloons. The temperance people are making a vigorous and earnest campaign and feeling rare high.

The judgment of impartial military history will be against McClellan as a commander. It will write down the demonstrated and indisputable truth that he cannot for a moment be compared with Grant, Sheridan, or Thomas on the Union side, or with Lee and Johnston on the Confederate side.

McClellan was far too much inclined to be a political general. When, after the disastrous Peninsula campaign, with his beaten army lying at Harrison's Landing, he wrote long letters to President Lincoln, assuming to give him advice as to the proper conduct of the war, he was rebuked by the General-in-Chief.

McClellan had a book nearly ready for the press; his personal recollections of the '61—the early publication of which is promised. Another sensation is likely.

HEAVY rains and washouts have interrupted railroad travel in Mexico and caused serious damage to railroad lines.

GENERAL GRANT'S remains will remain undisturbed in Riverside Park, by the wish of his wife. Let it be so!

## WILY WARD.

The Slipper Sharper to Go to State's Prison.

## A VERDICT OF GUILTY BY THE JURY.

Sentence to Be Pronounced Next Saturday—Ten Years the Full Penalty That Can Be Given.

An exact transcript of the trial.

New York, Oct. 28.—The trial of Ferdinand B. Ward was continued to day. Geo. C. Chapman, a stenographer, was examined briefly. His testimony developed nothing new. The prosecution called Dr. Edg. Cookson, who defended the defense. He said that his client had been honored by the press, by financial men, and by the members of a prominent family, but the jury had only to consider evidence, and render a verdict accordingly. Mr. Fish, he said, went to stand as a witness for the defense, and was the first time a counsel was called to stand to testify at a prisoner in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. He is probably looking for a pardon by making Ward a scapegoat. In the letter of October 22, 1884, Fish wrote that his troubles were too much with him, and that he was continually soliciting help. He received but twenty-one electoral votes in all.

Since the war he has done nothing notable, given no new facts, and rendered no services. After the first trial he was a fugitive, and was forced to go to Europe, managed the Stevens floating battery, filled the office of Superintendent of Docks and Ferries in New York, and made a trip to the Pacific Coast, leaving New York just in time to escape from the obsequies of General Grant—an ungracious act it is believed.

At the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion he was summoned by Governor McDowell of Ohio to command the 2nd Division of Volunteers, and was placed in command of the troops invading Western Virginia.

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OCTOBER 31, 1885.

# SPRING AND FIRST STREET.

WINDOW WE HAVE PLACED A VERY HANDSOME  
Full Leather Trimmed Buggy  
ASS JAR FULL OF BEANS.

How many beans are in that jar, and we propose to give the buggy, to the person who will tell us the nearest to the amount. Every purchaser afforded an opportunity to risk their judgment. Ten Dollar purchase  
AWARDED SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31st.

Any would prefer One Hundred Dollars in Gold Coin, he can have it, your attention to the very low prices we are naming on all kinds of different departments to give you a better idea, and each and every article of quality of the goods considered.

## GOODS DEPARTMENT

The house; and without doubt contains more real bargains of the day. Dress Goods 6c, 8c, 19, 12c, 15c, 16c, 19c, up to the 1. Silks, 49c, 65c, 79c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23 up. Velvets, 49c, 75c, notions, the cheapest. Rubber ribbon 5c, worth 15c; 100-ladies ties 10c, worth 60c; 25c worth 15c, and 29c worth \$1. Sashes from 49c up. Mending cotton 1c. Silk dress le per 1c, 7c, 9c, 10c, up to the finest hand made linen. Perfumery

good wire hair brush and a good dressing comb only 39c. A for a cake of toilet soap, worth 15c. Equally as low prices, ribbons, laces and embroideries, and please bear in mind, in the city and double the number of salespeople to most desirable line of popular jewelry in the city. Ask speaker. It is cheap.

## UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

on hosiery and underwear. We always study the interests of our patrons. This a special reputation. We invite an examination, and specially wish to impress department in the city.

## Sales in our DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

This has been done all along the line. No one in the city has ever sold domestic apparel, better or more reasonably than we do. We are also in a position to offer you a better value for your money. This is especially true in the case of linens, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Handmade corseلهنلار purchased free with all lace curtains

in our Cloth Department, with the largest and cheapest line of cloths in the city.

Each direct from the great New York Auction Sales.

Every Day in the Different Departments of the House.

But this time, if you know Beans, it is probable a good guess may save you a long, the buggy just by guessing on a few beans worth fifteen cents.

Unparalleled Success EVER KNOWN.

The bold and fearless spirit of enterprise which has at all times been characteristic with our firm has again been

## FIRE D UP,

With renewed force and vigor, as has been shown by THE GREAT BANKRUPT PURCHASE

Lately made. The success that has attended this,

## THE GREATEST OF SALES,

and has been most unprecedented during all our business career in your midst.

## THE CROWDS AND MASSES

Of eager purchasers who have been with us from day to day most clearly prove that this sale is the greatest

## Slaughter and Sacrifice of Boots and Shoes

Ever known. Thousands and thousands of pairs of boots and shoes for almost nothing prices. The finest qualities, the best goods obtainable, all and all sacrificed alike. Our house is

## CROWDED AND JAMMED WITH GOODS

To its utmost capacity. Don't fail to grasp this, the greatest of opportunities for buying fine boots and shoes.

## Remember our purchase was made at One-Fifth its Actual Value,

And the public may expect and be assured that they will receive bargains, yea, greater,

## BOOTS AND SHOES AT ONE-FIFTH THE PRICE

Hertofoe paid.

## LEWIS BROTHERS

### ONE PRICE BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,

101 and 103 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

ALEX. PENNY Otto Borchard M. G. McKee

## McKoon, Penney & Brodtbeck

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

### Land and Loan Agency

Collect Rents and Pay-Taxes for Non-Residents

Branched Agencies in all the Principal Towns of Southern California

No. 19 N. SPRING STREET

Opposite Post Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

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**Farm and Range.**

Robin Railroad on Rop.

To the Editor of the Agricultural Department: In the summer and fall of the first year after I came to Los Angeles, I noticed that my hens were troubled with sore heads and blindness, and supposed they had the roup or screeing croup. I went about doctoring them for it, but as far as I could get no blind they couldn't see to eat; I caught some of them to feed them by stuffing the feed into their mouths with my finger. In doing this work I noticed on their head, and especially about their eyes sores and scabs, which I had never before seen on a hen's head afflicted with the roup. I didn't know what to make of it, or what to do for it. My doctoring for the roup did not do much good. The hens were continually scratching their heads, and I suppose that suggested the idea to me that they had something else than the roup. Many years ago there was a loathsome disease among the children and young folks in Indiana and Kentucky, called by some the itch, by others the Wabash scratches, and by others still scabin (scabbug). The disease began to show itself in sores and scabs under and about the finger-nails, or between the fingers and toes, and if nothing was done to stop it, it spread all over the hand and other parts of the body. I don't know if any great pleasure could be conferred upon those afflicted than that of scratching. I don't suppose we knew then what caused that itching more than so many mules; at least I never heard of being bugs for many years afterwards. My mother beat up brimstone and mixed it with fresh butter and rubbed it on the hens' heads, and soon we were well of it and kept well.

Well, here is where I got my clue. If brimstone and butter will cure the hens of theiritch, why will not the same thing cure the blindness of the fowls? Take of emetic tartar, one ounce; powdered sulphur and ginger, of each two ounces; mix and divide into four equal parts. Each part will give a dose of linseed oil, such as a pint and a half of linseed oil or better, a six-drachm dose of Barbados soap dissolved in a pint of boiling water or made into a ball with molasses.

Watch for young horses to be packed for sale. They are not to be avoided as bad, as it is necessary to market the fowls. The Eastern centers will be the places to buy them.

All fruit to be packed under-sugar, and all shipments by cargo, in trainloads.

Watch for young horses to be packed for sale. They are not to be avoided as bad, as it is necessary to market the fowls. The Eastern centers will be the places to buy them.

Consolidation is our greatest need, and we can't let the growers in Southern California have it. It would be many times easier than it would be possible to do in so large a scheme as we propose, but we expect to do it.

If we can't succeed in uniting the orange growers, we'll go up north centrally.

When I left the ranch I sold all my chickens. After I had gotten settled down here I bought six hens and roosters, and the price now is what I had the scratches. Now is my time. I am armed and equipped as the law directs. I am going to see if bugs and ticks are not the cause of the scratches looking follows they are. I caught one of those hens and tied her legs so she couldn't kick, and then I dug up my Orange-jade microscope to peer under her head, and there, sure enough, was the bug I was expiring and was not able to get rid of it. I am small to be seen to any advantage by the naked eye. He is very shy and active to get a look at him on a bare foot. I find him in the cracks of the stumps most of his time underneath the culpeper—that part of the skin which has no hair and is feeling in it. He comes from the ticks. But it is a difficult matter to get a good look at him. Being obliged to hold the microscope in hand, it is a very difficult matter to get a good field of view long enough to get a look at him. The breathing of the hen and your own breathing are the way you can see him. You can see him very plainly. It is a really work, for sure, and ends well in death if not satisfied.

The itch is so great that after a week or two he can be made to look like a mummy. I don't think he is, but this is a much more difficult thing to do than the bugs do. I don't think the bugs do the eye as much as the scratching does.

Yours, kindly and truly,

ROBIN RAILROAD,  
Los Angeles, Oct. 20, 1885.

**ODDS AND ENDS.**

There are said to be 140 varieties of domestic fowls, which are more or less known.

Milk is shipped from Scotland to London and Manchester in large quantities, and is sold at the stations at 6 pence a gallon.

A writer in Bradstreet's asserts that after thirty years' experience in the trade, he has never had a morning forecast on a dairy or stock farm.

In Sibley's ten gardens at Rochester, 75 varieties of cabbage are on trial. The Earth Blood Red, Large Red, and Yellow and Vilimors are considered the best.

Experience continues to prove that the planting of walnut trees is a profitable investment of time and money, especially for young farmers who can afford to wait.

A small feeding of potatoes, carrots or other root vegetables, while the tree is largely growing, often aids it in making a more rapid growth.

It is not surprising, but makes a good lesson plan to feed the bran from it to match cows. It is not surprising, but matches a good bran diet to match cows.

One part of Minnesota, says an exchange, two pounds of creamy butterly butter will buy a bushel and a half of wheat, and two bushels of oats, and a sack of flour.

It is becoming popular, that the dairymen of the day are always improving.

A Rhode Island farmer claims that two weeks' time can be saved in growing potatoes by letting the sprouts stand longer than the usual time.

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